Weather Forecast

Cloudy and Cold.

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Ghandi is the idealist turned polititian.

—*Prof. Edward Thompson.*

VOL. XIX., No. 60. MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1929. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Forum Speaker Stresses Peace As Indian Policy

Prof. Thompson Emphasises Greater Generosity

DUTY MUTUAL

Recent Pronouncement of Viceroy Has Provided Breathing Space

"There must be greater generosity of feeling on the part both of Indians and of Englishmen if there is to be permanent peace in India," said Mr. Edward Thompson at the People's Forum last night in answer to his own proposition, "Can There be Peace in India?" The Indian policy of the British Government must consider both the immediate and the future peace of India. Indian native leadership is divided over the relative importance of the two aspects. Gandhi is the protagonist of immediate peace while Tagore is more concerned with the future after the present troubles have been settled.

Mr. Edward Thompson, who holds an honorary degree as well as an M. A. (ad eundum) from Oxford University, is a Doctor of Philosophy of the University of London. He is at present Professor of English Literature at Vassar College, for a period of one year. He regularly teaches Bengali at Oxford. He was Principal of Bankura College in Bengal for a number of years. His books on India are of supreme importance. His already classic "An Indian Day" has gone through many editions. Other notable books are two volumes on the Poet Tagore; Bengali Religious Lyrics"; "Cithaeron Dialogues"; the translation of Tagore's "Curse at Farewell"; "Suttee"; the play "Atonement", a piercing study of Indian contacts; his fine new novel "Night Falls on Silva's Hill", and the recent "Crusader's Coast, a book of prose and poetry about Palestine.

"Gandhi is the idealist turned politician", began Mr. Thompson. This idealism gives him the strength of the fanatic in dealing with practical affairs. He is devoting his energies to the solution of present troubles in India while on the other hand, Tagore is looking more towards the future.

After 1750 the British took the lead over the French in the race for an Indian Empire. The period between 1750 and 1800 was one of strife and exploitation. The blame for the troubles, according to the speaker, cannot be placed upon the shoulders of Warren Hastings who was a really great man. After 1800 there began a gradual process of purging the administration. From 1810 to 1830 there was a quiet period marked by a close friendship between British and Indians.

Exactly 100 years ago the burning of widows was declared illegal in Bengal. British officers and administrators commenced a bitter campaign against Indian social evils. Besides widow burning, they attempted to put down infanticide. Indian girls are a great expense to their parents especially on the eve of their marriage and therefore there is a tendency to kill unwanted girl babies. Religious thugism was particularly difficult to suppress. During that twenty year campaign the British only saw the evil side of Indian life and their attitude become hardened.

After the first Sikh War in 1845 Henry Lawrence was succeeded by John Lawrence as ruler of the Punjab. The British had been annexing huge sections of Indian territory through fierce battles costing as many as two thousand casualties, Lawrence placed his best administrators in control of this vast country and they succeeded in subduing it. John Nickolson and others as rulers of the Punjab were heroes of the British Empire. The Punjab has since been noted for its official looseness and freedom from the red tape.

In 1857 came the Mutiny in which neither side granted qharter to the other. By its passions retribution the Mutiny led to the disillusionment of the English character in the minds of Indians. This has been followed by the growth of the Nationalist movement and a renaissance of Indian literature imbued with intense enthusiasm. The two races were cleft apart and one of them was forced to keep its feelings secret.

In 1885 the Indian National Congress met for the first time. Indians up to this time had dreamt of administrative equality with the British and had even risen to higher posts in the judicial service but in the 90s Tilak, a Brahman, became the first aggressive nationalist. After 1900 the Indian Nationalist Party felt that British sentiment was against hem.

The parition of Bengal in 1904 for convenience sake was felt as a blow to nationalism. In 1911 the partition was annulled and the capital was changed from Calcutta to Delhi. The period between 1905 and 1910 was noted for its assassinations of police

(Continued on page four.)

Rhodes Scholars Selected From Laval University

Two third-year law students of Laval University, Quebec, Charles Bilodeau, B.A., and Evender Bailleux, B.A., were selected yesterday as 1930 Rhodes scholars from the Province of Quebec.

There were ten candidates in all from this province, including four from McGill University, three from Laval University, two from the University of Montreal and one from Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

In connection with the selection of Bilodeau and Bailleux as Quebec's 1930 Rhodes scholars, it is pointed out that both have had distinguished careers as law students at Laval University and their work has proved exceptional.

"Dear Brutus" Is Given In Quebec

Piece Presented Before Six Hundred Persons

CAST FETED

Scenery, Though Altered, Retains Spirit Intended

Through the exertions of Col. Bovey of the Department of Extra Mural Relations the McGill Players' Club gave a presentation of "Dear Brutus" in Quebec City on Saturday evening. The piece was very warmly received in the provincial capital, about six hundred persons witnessing the performance in the ball room of the Chateau Frontenac. The cast is of opinion that the Quebec audience was more responsive than those at home.

Despite drastic alterations necessitated by the smaller stage in Quebec the spirit of the scenery was maintained.

The cast was royally entertained during their short stay in Quebec. At a tea dance on Saturday they were the guests of Mrs. Stevenson and after the show were taken to the residence of Mr. Fred Price. Besides the cast three other undergraduates made the trip in the capacity of assistants while Mrs. Stehle, director of production, acted as general supervisor.

The Quebec committee which cooperated with the Department of Extra Mural Relations was composed of: John H. Price, Chairman; J. A. Buchastel de Mont-Rouge; R. A. Benoit; and W. G. Mitchell.

Hazing Upheld By Western Schools

Feeling of Comradeship Instilled by Initiation

Brandon, Manitoba Dec. 8.—Are initiations as now practised serving a worth-while end? Are they worth continuing? These questions are of peculiar interest to us now that the ceremonies connected with them have been performed again, and we have the nearness of the event by which to judge better. At its best it should make the student feel that he has come into an institution and among associates very different in spirit from that of the High School. It should more easily and quickly make him become of the body with which he has elected to ally himself. But it is difficult to see how that is to be done so long as we place the chief emphasis on medieval practices executed with twentieth-century efficiency, and substitute whims for common sense. The flag-rush of the other way was one item that made the freshmen feel that they were being initiated into comradeship with their fellows. It is doubtful if the whole programme was quite so conductive to those ends. The spirit of goodfellowship was most apparent where the Freshmen were allowed to express themselves, though under bondage, and such a policy will doubtless become more and more the order in initiations.

Medical Works Covering 2300 Years On View

Varied List of First Editions Presented by Osler Library

WEEK OF DEC. 14

Chronological Arrangement From Hippocrates to Pasteur May be Seen

An exhibit of first printed editions of some of the great fundamental works in medicine and the other sciences will be on view in the Osler Library during the week ending Dec. 14th. The books, which are arranged in the chronological order of their authors from 400 B.C. to A.D. 1896, may not only be seen but handled. Some of the Greek books are splendid examples of the early work of the famous Aldine press at Venice, and there is much to interest the booklover as well as the student of science.

Among the 60 books shown are the following fist editions, the dates given being those of publication:—Hippocrates, the beginning of scientific medicine, 1526; Plato, philosophy, 1513; Aristotle, natural science, 1495; Theophrastus, botany, 1483; Euclid, geometry, 1533; Dioscorides, medical botany, 1499; Galen, medicine, 1525; Razes, the 10th-century Persian, on smallpox and measles, in Arabic, 1766; Avicenna, the Arabian "Prince of Physicians," 1593; Copernicus on astronomy and Vesalius on anatomy, both published in 1543, the two books which inaugurated modern science; Gesner's bibliography, 1545; Agricola on metallurgy, 1556, together with the scholarly translation by President and Mrs. Hoover, 1912; Gilbert on magnatism and electricity, 1600; Bacon's "Novum Organum," 1620; Harvey on the circulation, 1628 and, in English, 1653; Galileo, astonomy and physics, 1632; Leeuwenhoek, microscopy, 1685; Newton's Principia, 1687; Locke on the understanding, 1690; Hales, vegetable physiology, 1727; Boerhaave, organic chemistry, 1732; Morgagni, pathology, 1761; Galvani, electricity, 1791; Hunter, experimental pathology, 1794; Jenner, vaccination, 1798; Pateur, fermentation, 1858; Virchow, pathology, 1858; Darwin, evolution, 1858 and 1859; Florence Nightingale, nursing 1859; Roentgen, x-rays, 1896.

An inscribed clay tablet of 700 B.C., the 32nd "volume" of an Assyrian medical student's text-book, is also on view, together with the first printed medical book, 1467, and a little work, Bagellardus on children's diseases, 1472, which was the first book of contemporary author to be printed. During the earlier years of the new art, if you wanted to get your writings into print, it was not sufficient to be famous, you had also to be dead.

Aeronautic Meet Attracts Colleges

Columbus Ohio, Dec, 8th.—The Ohio State Aeronautical Society will be host to approximately twenty-five college air enthusiasts from 11 universities during the convention of the Intercollegiate Aeronautical Association, to be held here.

The aeronautical societies which will send representatives to the convention include those of Yale, Harvard, New York University, Detroit, Cornell, Carnegie Tech. Michigan, Brown, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The acceptance of other organizations is expected to bring the total number of universities to more than twenty-five. With five members now represented, the Western Conference schools will have the largest attendance of any single college group.

Three of the universities, Yale, Harvard, and New York, now have airplanes and will fly them to the convention. Several other groups may also fly planes to the meeting. They include the universities of Toronto, Minnesota, and Massachusetts.

Philosophical Society

The next meeting of the McGill Philosophical Society will be held in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 8.00 p.m. tonight. Associate Professor A. H. S. Gillson, M.A. of the Department of Mathematics, will lead the discussion on the chapters dealing with "Gravitation" in Eddington's book "The Nature of the Physical World". It is suggested that those attending make themselves familiar with chapters 3—7.

All members of the Faculty and student body are invited.

Historical Club To Meet At Home Of Sir Arthur

The third regular meeting of the Historical Club will be held tomorrow evening. This is to be "Canadian Night", and the political aspect of Canadian History will be discussed by H. C. Goldenberg, Law '32, in a paper titled, "Canada's Changing Position in the Empire", and P. F. Foran, Law '30, in connection with, "Canadian Relations with the United States".

Sir Arthur Currie will be host to the Members on this occasion. Sir Arthur is Patron of the Club and every year he invites the members to hold a meeting at his residence, on which occasion it is usual to treat a Canadian subject.

High Score Made In Rifle Shoot

J. Spring Heads Lists With Score of 99

SAT. AFTERNOON

Twenty-Four Members Give Excellent Display on M.H.S. Range

The McGill Indoor Rifle Club held its annual Christmas shoot on Saturday afternoon in the range of the High School of Montreal. Twenty-four members of the club turned out and some very good scores were made. J. D. Spring shot a 99, coming within a point of a "possible" and hanging up the best score of the afternoon.

Due to the unusual system of making this fine performance only counted as a 78 for the purpose of drawing for the prizes. S. Kwauk led with 85 and had first choice of the prizes. Choosing, and opening the awards was one of the features of the afternoon, and proved to be a source of great merriment to the competitors. The suggestion of disguising the prizes offered in Friday's Daily was taken to heart by members as Eric Wykes can testify—Eric received a crate of oranges made up to look like something very different.

After the match new members were given instruction in the use of the target rifle.

Next Saturday will see the first of a series of matches with the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Club and all members are expected to turn out. The scores made Saturday were very encouraging and the Club is expected to give a good account of itself. High scores of the afternoon were as follows.

(Indoor Rifle Club)

J. D. Spring	99
R. DeMontigny	95
S. Kwauk	95
E. R. Wykes	95
J. A. Ogilvy	94
D. E. Evans	94
G. Beatty	94
N. I. Fraser	93
W. Seaton	92
G. H. Rennie	92
A. H. McDougall	91
R. Rowat	90
P. Foran	90

Many Grads. Present At Nurses Luncheon

Foundress of School Addresses Class of 1930

The Alumnae Association of the McGill School of Graduate Nurses entertained the 1930 class at a luncheon on Saturday last at the Queen's Hotel. Forty former graduates were present among whom was Miss Samuel, honorary member of the Association, and co-worker with the late Miss Flora Madeline Shaw, foundress of the School.

Miss Samuel gave a brief, but intensely interesting account of the school, and of Miss Shaw's pioneer work. Miss Harmer, the directress, described the present work, changes that have taken place, and the aims of the school. The members of the present class were somewhat awe-stricken at the very prominent positions former graduates now hold, and only hope that they can in part live up to the standards set.

Choral Society

The regular weekly practice of the Choral Society will be held on Thursday evening, December 12th at 8 p.m. in the S.C.A. Room of Stratheona Hall. All those interested and all members are invited to attend.

Piano Recital Attracts Many To Moyse Hall

Chopin's Sonatas Received Well by Large Audience

KEEN INTEREST

Another Sunday Evening Concert Presented by Faculty of Music

Mr. Paul de Marky was accorded great ovation after his masterful pianoforte rendering of Chopin's Sonatas in B flat Minor and B minor at yesterday evening's Sunday Concert at Moyse Hall. The program which consisted entirely of the three movements of the former and the four movements of the latter proved to be very satisfying to the audience who were exceptionally appreciative.

These concerts presented every Sunday Night under the auspices of the Faculty of Music continue to be very popular. Moyse Hall was full and many were standing. Not only were the listeners large in numbers but also in their keen interest. The atmosphere that such an audience creates makes a program of classical music doubly delightful.

In the rendering of the Sonata in B flat Minor, Mr. de Marky's soothing confidence was particularly delightful in the swelling splendour of the Funeral March and Finale, leaving the audience in a state of anticipation. This was thoroughly satisfied in the other Sonata, the merry haste of the Scherzo and the dignified precision of the Largo being brought to a rapid close in the final movement. A continued clapping followed and did not cease until Mr. de Marky gave a happy little encore.

The only criticism that could be offered is that forty minutes were made to pass as ten. It is timely to mention that anyone who feels that the interest in classical music in Montreal is insufficiently manifest is advised to attend one of these concerts and see such interest at its height.

The Programme for next Sunday evening's recital will consist of Christmas Carols.

Flying Clubs Hold Meeting At Airport

Curtiss Reid, McGill and Montreal Clubs Represented

In spite of the recent snowstorms, many enthusiastic flyers and their friends attend the second meeting held at the Cartierville Aairport for the promotion of social and sporting activities among flyers and their friends.

After the business of forming a social and skating club was discussed, a committee was formed of which Captain Trimm was appointed secretary. The rest of the committee consists of Captain Spooner, Miss Warner, Messrs. Fair, Roberts, Woodal and Henry, thus representing the Curtiss, Reid, the McGill and Montreal Light Aeroplane Clubs.

The main objects of the formation being the promotion of social and sporting activity among those interested in flying.

A hockey rink 150 x 75 feet with the usueal equipment was approved of and put into the hands of the builders for thought. The Illumination of the rink was discussed and it was proposed that the work for construction be carried on before arrangements were made for lighting.

Twenty-four members were enrolled on the spot with a promise of many more.

Membership qualifications were briefly outlined as follows:— Any person past or present of the McGill or Montreal Light Aeroplane clubs, or any one interested in or directly connected with aviation. The membership fee is to be one dollar per month.

It is hoped to hold frequent gatherings of the club, the next of which be held on Sunday Dec. 15, when the usual tea will be provided.

Mr. McCurdy, President of the Curtiss Reid Aircraft Company kindly offered the facilities of the Club rooms and the space for the rink.

Any student who wishes to get in touch with the executive committee may see Miss Warner at the Medical Building.

Association To Sponsor Concert Featuring Band

The McGill Musical Association will hold a concert on Thursday December 12, in the Moyse Hall. A varied program will be opened by the University Band.

J. S. Allan will sing a group of bass solos; the McGill concert trio are also on the bill of fare; Sam Goodman will be heard; Russel Hale, featuring baritone solos and Lawrence Hart in piano solos, are on the program. The banjo club, with the assistance of the talented Max Ford, will close the program.

The list of patrons will be announced at a later date.

Offer Prizes In Poster Contest

Twenty-Five Dollars to Winning Designers

COLOURS LIMITED

Artists Must Use Standard Lettering and Inscription

Arrangements have now been completed for the poster competition of the Red and White Revue the closing date having been set for Saturday, Feb. 8. The annual exhibition of the designs submitted will be held in the Union shortly after that date when the committee of judges will pick the winners.

A prize of fifteen dollars will be awarded to the designer of the poster winning first place and an additional prize of ten dollars will be given to the designer of the poster selected for the program cover. The general rules for the competition will be much the same as last year; colors will again be limited to black, white and tones of red as the winning designs in the past have almost invariably been composed of these colors.

The standard lettering required last year will again be used. Every poster submitted must bear the inscription:—

"McGILL RED & WHITE REVUE of 1930, Moyse Hall, March 13, 14, 15. Matinee 15."

Samples of this lettering can be obtained from Miss Heasley at the Union tomorrow. The standard cards on which all designs must be submitted can also be obtained tomorrow from the same source; the dimensions of the cards will be the same as last year.

All students with any ability in this line are urged to enter the competition and it is expected that many artists around the city will again compete. Past programs and posters of the Red and White Revue will give an idea of the type of poster required.

See Asylums

Ohio Freshmen Introduced to Columbus Institutions

Columbus, Ohio December 8.—The Freshman Group of the Student Social Center is sponsoring a sightseeing trip to the Ohio Insane Asylum.

This is the second of a series of trips being planned by this organization to acquaint out-of-town students with institutions and points of interest in Columbus. The first tour consisted of a visit to the Penitentiary and about twenty-five students joined the group.

Political Economy Club

The next meeting of the Political Ecoromy Club will take place on Thursday, December 12th at 8.15 in the Men's Smoking Room of the Arts Building. "Palestine and the British Mandate" will be the topic. L. Rubin and G. Nelles, B.Com., will deliver the papers. Refreshments will be served. All interested are invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON

Today

1.00—R.V.C.A.A.A. Executive.
Science '32 Picture.
5.00—Banjo Club.
5.00—Scarlet Key Society.
8.00—Philosophical Club.

Tomorrow

Historical Club.

Thursday, Dec. 12th.

Political Economy Club
Delta Sigma Society
Choral Society Practice

Friday, Dec. 13th.

Junior Prom

To Forget War Not Benificial For Dominions

"Education and Future of Empire" Topic of Address

COLUMBUS FORUM

Lt.-Col. Drew From Ontario Speaks on Facts of World War

"We shall not be forwarding the ideals of peace by forgetting the facts and the deeds done in the Great War," said Lieutenant Colonel Drew in an address to the Columbus Forum, "Education and the Empire of the future". The speaker went on to emphasize the fact that a very great part of Canada's reading matter, her magazines, and much of the broadcasted news came from the States. It would seem that America in her quest for world power and general acknowledgement was not using the highest methods, and amongst other things was publishing the grossest inaccuracies, especially with reference to the World War.

These falsehoods through having many times repeated in the best U.S. magazines may quite easily come to be believed by the younger generation of Canadians who have not themselves been through the war. Hence nothing is more greatly needed in our Dominion than accurate knowledge about England's part in the war and this to be taught in the schools for the purpose of forwarding the glory of the Empire and the co-operative spirit of the Dominions.

The immediate necessity for education dealing with the real facts of the war can soon be seen when we view some of the statements which are being made every day in American magazines. From the "Saturday Evening Post" :—"In the moment of declaring war we began our fighting power. Eighteen months later we had on the front more men than any other nation excepting only France." As a matter of fact the Americans did not enter a single engagement till ninety three days from the close of the conflict. From Buffalo News? "The only monopoly which developed in the closing months of the great war was the American ability to make courage count by supplying it with the best of weapons." This statement was made by John Knox a war historian whose words we ought to be able to rely on. Through the war American weapons were only conspicuous by their absence, and at the end the British, although weakened by continual fighting, still possessed 6900 pieces of artillery to 2200 of the United States, while 2251 guns belonged to the former as opposed to 130 of the latter. Lieutenant-Colonel Drew then went on to state that during the last year of the war, when America had actually entered, the British captured 200,000 prisoners, the French 135,000, while America had only succeeded in capturing 43,300 Germans. And yet in the face of these facts a commanding officer states in the "Seattle Star" that six engineers in one engagement held the front while the British Batalions were fleeing!

If everyone could see the funny side of these statements matters would not be so bad, but there is grave danger that Canadian youth, having been fed on such stuff through the mouth of the popular magazines, may be led to believe them. The speaker said that he did not wish to depreciate the assistance which the American troops had been in the war, or the great bravery which had been shown by many volunteers in the early years, but he did want us to get a fair view of the facts and a correct prospective of our motives for entering.

In an editorial of "Liberty" it had been said "In fact the war was started by Britain, because Germany by enlarging their Navy was threatening Britain." If we believe such statements the whole conception of the Imperial Empire is gone. Britain entered the war because the cause was just and beause she places, and has always placed, Justice above things. When the call came to the Dominions they also believed the Mother Country to be in the right. They fought and gave their lives for the King of England, who was their King, and they fought for their Empire that its Honour and Freedom might remain. "Co-operation is the spirit upon which the Empire has been built; and it is the knowledge of what their country and their Empire has done in the past, which will inspire new and co-operative efforts in the future."

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 639 Sherbrooke St. W. Telephone LAncaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LAncaster 7143. Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Reporters

Doug. McIntyre, J. R. Shallcross, J. D. Low, V. P. Rother, C. H. Carter.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1929.

SUBJECT TO CHANGE

IN THE COURSE of our circulating about the Campus we have frequently had the opportunity of examining the interior decorations of students' rooms. After the usual pennants, nude figures and family portraits have passed in review one is always sure to come across a study schedule—a document which, curiously enough, always seems to occupy the position of honour above the bed.

These schedules range all the way from simple tables showing the weekly sequence of lectures to elaborate time tables accounting for every moment of the day's activities To the unexperienced this might seem a laudable and praiseworthy systematization. We can even imagine people who would marvel at the prospect and wonder if, after all, the younger generation is not being maliciously maligned by the press and the magazines.

But, to us neither the elaborate document drawn up in two colours of ink, nor the more simple tables have any meaning whatsoever, for we know that they are seldom consulted and never followed. And the reason for their eclipse after the first few weeks of the term is found in their own complexity.

Recently we made paticular note of one schedule which set an occupation for every hour in the week from Monday at nine to Sunday evening at nine-thirty, providing for the strictly ascetic bed time of nine-thirty throughout the week. The schedule in question might yet have been saved from the limbo if only some of the carefully assigned hours had been given over to relaxation. But, alas, it was no so; and the result was that the prescribed time-table was followed for axactly a day and a half.

The very nature of a student's life precludes systematization. Indeed, it is part of a University training to be here, there and everywhere, and yet to exercise sufficient discretion that studies may not suffer neglect. The college day is highly irregular. The only fixed portion is lecture periods and in some courses these do not amount to more than fifteen hours a week. The rest of the time may be spent at the student's discretion and his success or failure depends largely upon the judicious use of these free hours.

Yet the unoccupied afternoons and mornings cannot be brought into any sort of schedule which stands a chance of working, for no matter how quiet the day may seem, a disturbing influence is sure to crop up. It may be an unexpected meeting, an imperative invitation to shoot a game of pool or a special lecture sponsored by some campus organization.

We would respectfully suggest that a large asterisk be placed on all time tables now adorning walls in this University, and that the legend go with the asterisk be couched in the usual railroad manner:—

"Subject to change without notice."

GOOD MUSIC

TOO MANY of us it is a pleasure to see the keen interest that is being shown in good music by a large number of people who attend the Concerts presented under the auspices of the Faculty of Music in Moyse Hall on Sunday Evenings. At yesterday's Concert all seats were filled and many enthusiasts stood throughout the program. Such appreciation is both noteworthy and encouraging to those who are interested in something other than jazz music. Some of us are fortunate enough to have cherished memories of evenings spent in great auditoriums surrounded by an audience whose sheer enthusiasm seems to vibrate with each note. Something of this feeling is noticed at these Sunday concerts and is evidence of the presence of a nucleus that could set about to bring the appreciation of music up to the standard that it should hold in a city such as Montreal and also at McGill.

We have heard it remarked by those coming recently from European countries that their appetite for good music is veritably starved in Montreal. When so many, however, can actually sit and clap for several minutes after the last item has finished hoping that the artiste will render still more,we can begin to see something better in the future of music. So often it is that we notice the majority of the audience feverishly putting on coats and impatiently fidgeting during the last moments of the final item, ready to spring for the exit without the slightest display of appreciation.

Yes, we are happy to see these good signs and feel that it is timely to voice our thanks to the Faculty of Music for giving us the rare opportunity to enjoy music at its best.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:

In connection with the proposed Arts magazine, I understand the first two editions are to be in the form of an experiment and financed by the Arts Undergraduate society, that the life of the publication will depend on these forerunners,

The executive does not seem over optimistic of the venture, preferring to put the first issue modestly on the market and then to fold their hands in prayer for the result.

May I suggest that the executive draw up some plan of the approximate contents of the first edition, publish this, and then, through the medium of class presidents, canvass all the students of every faculty for yearly subscriptions. At that early stage merely promises would be necessary; a report could be made of the number of subscription promises, and, considering the publishing expenses, it could be definitely ascertained whether the publication could be run on a paying basis or not,

There are not many students who would decline to spend two dollars, or two-fifty towards the furtherance of an endeavour of this kind. On the other hand, if the publication is to rely, for its living, on the purchase of single copies, the students may buy them, or they may not.

Then again, the literary-spark who knows he will have to endure the magazine for a whole year, rather than throw it aside if it degenerates below his intellectual capacities, will make some attempt to model it upon his own standard; and then contributions will flow in.

Success to the undertaking,
E. C.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—It seems that Mr. K. N. Cameron, the famous poet, has cast aspersions upon the literary talent of R.V.C. students. "What good can come out of Nazareth?," he says — or words to that effect. What else could he say since he is K.N.C. whose reputation must stand or fall by such expressions of opinion?

I commend his attitude of apparent doubt. One should always doubt things of which one knows nothing and Mr. Cameron is so innocent as the day about anything concerning R.V.C. But Mr. Cameron is too intelligent to think that R.V.C. students are utterly incapable of literary production. He says he doubts the existence of literary talent among the women; he is open to conviction. So beautifully did he express his opinion, that he provoked the two letters which appeared in Saturday's Daily—letters whose literary style is unimpeachable. All that Mr. Cameron has to do is to bow peacefully and ask the writers of these letters to contribute to the new "McGilliad."

Doubtless the English Literature Society suffered a serious diminution of "tone" when it opened its doors to women students last year. Possessed of such outstanding literary men, however, the society should by this time have recovered from the invasion—should find that the literary leaven has permested even the most unpromising women student. If the literary leaven has not done its work, it isn't worth a groat, if it has why, there is a nucleus of women who might be considered worthy of the "McGilliad." But I know nothing of the English Literature Society, So following Mr. K. N. Cameron, I doubt its literary talent.

It is unfortunate that the proposed magazine should be called the "McGilliad." If my memory serves me rightly, the "McGilliad," in the Daily was surpressed. Alas, poor Youic! "Collegiana," the "Goose-Step," "The Golden Calf," all, all are gone, to testify in Hades to freedom of expression at McGill. The old Fornightly died a natural death, not before time. It had a very ancient head on very young shoulders; it croaked of literin pedantic dry-as-dust fashion. It

(Continued on page four.)

THE ANCIENT MARINER

INVOCATION

Kneeling before Thee O Goddess of Columnists this humble suppliant, urged by that Indomitable Power the Feature Editor to become Thy devout follower implores Thee to give him Thy benediction before venturing upon the steep and narrow path leading to the land of pleasant talk and the Isles of witty sayings. May Thy guardian spirits always protect him and save him from the pitfalls of the way.—Amen.

* * * *

"Nature makes boys and girls lovely to look upon so they can be tolerated until they acquire some sense."

Prof. W. Lyon Phelps.

Lets hope Nature hears about this.

* * * *

For further proof that Chinese politics is an enigma to the average mortal see the Correspondence between Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Kwauk in the Daily.

* * * *

"If thou art not rich thou shouldst have rich friends, if thou hast riches take care not to have any poor friends."

Afghan Proverb.

* * * *

STORY

"My son, now that you are in college, try to save some of your money. Don't run around in taxis. Buy your clothing in a less fancy establishment. Don't go out too much with girls. Don't eat in expensive restaurants .....

"Yes, Dad, but what will I do with the money I save?"

"Well, you can take a taxi with it, if you don't feel like walking. You can buy clothes in a decent store. You can go out with a girl .....

* * * *

OVERHEARD

"I would like to live to see it."

"Well, you can't live all your life."

Two are born every minute.

* * * *

Motto for the Glider Club:—

Slide, Kelly, slide.

* * * *

According to Maynard Shapely, the famous astronomer, the human race belongs to the class of colloids. Evidence for that:—

When suspended in alcohol human beings execute Brownian movements.

* * * *

Now that the Government rests on its laurels of victory after the Parliament session of last Wednesday the present writer felt himself justified as an ardent follower of the Government's policies to rejoice and be happy about it. Alas, for human intentions. Just as I was walking along the Campus highly elated and my ears burning from the cold who should stop me but my old friend Septimus J. Astrakhan. He was highly indignant, he began to talk. He followed it up with more. The heat of his words melted the snow of a considerable area around us. And this is what he said:—

"Heavy has been the lot of women on earth. Centuries man has lived without appreciating the feminine influence for good, and when finally, mainly in the last fifty years, she at last conquered for herself a place in the sun how much did she have to suffer for it. Think of the heroic figures who paved the way for the present day freedom. Now fourteen women sit in the English parliament, an equal or smaller number in the American Congress. Representatives of the sex may be found in every department of human endeavour. But we alone, we, I say, members of a great University are so backward and behind the times as not to admit the co-eds to the mock parliament. Fie, and to repeat myself, Fie again."

Dejected and covered with shame I staggered home through the blizzard.

For consolation let the women students turn to Heine who said:—

"We are now all equal. May God have pity on us."

* * *

STINGS OF THE GREAT

"The fool shall not enter Heaven be he never so holy."—William Blake.

"That which the people disapproves must be right."—Epicurus.

"The fact that a man is a prisoner has nothing to do with his prose.—Oscar Wilde.

"God will forgive me, c'est son metier."—Heine, on his deathbed.

"A literary movement consists in five or six people who live in the same town and hate each other cordially.—A.E. (George Russell.)

Conscience is a mother-in-law who never goes home."—Sir Lancelot du Lac.

"Cleverness—the art of saying what other people thing."—Eugen Taugenichts.

Shakespeare modernized—All the world's a nightclub, and all the men and women merely suckers.

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(3) Intelligent interest in soccer, baseball and other games.
(4) experience in Camping.
(5) references as to character.

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(1) fifth year Medical Student.
(2) proficiency in Canoeing and Swimming.
(3) references as to character.

SECTIONAL DIRECTORS
(1) proficiency in Swimming and Canoeing.
(2) intelligent interest in soccer, baseball, and other games.
(3) references as to character.
(4) experience in Camping.

DIRECTOR OF WATER SPORTS
(1) proficiency in Swimming, Diving, Life-Saving, and Canoeing.
(2) Life-Saving Certificate, preferably, "Award of Merit."
(3) references as to character.

JUNIOR COUNCILLORS
(1) a specific ability, such as a knowledge of elementary astronomy, music (piano, saxophone, violin, organ, bugle, or other instruments), of Natural History, Boxing or Swimming.
(2) references as to character.

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(2) references as to character.

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Moyse Hall
Thursday, December 12th

McGill Boxers Fight "Y" Team At Fiel.. Hous:

McGill, Y.M.C.A. and Eliminations at Field House

SIX BOUTS

Samson and Porteous Show Good Form to Take Their Fights

The Field House was the scene of it's first boxing tournament on Saturday last. College eliminations and a McGill-Y.M.C.A clash were the features of the day.

The bouts opened with Bobby Martin Y.M.C.A. and Tannenbaum of McGill fighting in the 112 class. Martin showed aggresiveness from the outset and with continuous leading kept a lot of action in the fighting. Early in the second round Tannenbaum began to tire and before the last round he was taking a terrific punishment from the Y.M.C.A. glove-man.

The second bout opened with Paul Samson, McGill's pride in the 117 lb. class, opposing Buchanan of the "Y". This fight was very even, both men showing exceptional boxing ability. Samson assured himself a position on the McGill team on his showing in this set to. So even was the fight that the judges asked for another round, but this is not permissable in the intercollegiate ruling, Bert Light, who was refereeing, gave the decision to Samson.

An elimination bout followed with MacKay, Science fighting Banfield, Arts in the 135 lb. weights. The first round was fairly even but the second round opened with the less experienced man taking a lot of punishment. The final round showed up Banfield"s superior ability, from the outset he walked right in and broke down all MacKay's attempts at defense. The decision went unanimously to Banfield.

Tim Martin fell before MacGregor in another elimination bout. This 135 pound fight was not without its points of interest, in the second round

(Continued on page four)

Cagers Start Season With Win

Intercollegiate Team Defeats Central "Y" 26-22

McGills' intercollegiate basketball squad signalled its first appearance of the season with a victory over the Central Y.M.C.A. quintette by a 26-22 score at the Montreal High gym on Saturday night.. In a preliminary game, the collegians' second team, entered in the senior city league, dropped their opening game to the Westmount Y.M.C.A. aggregation by a 27-15 count.

It was due largely to the stellar shooting of George Faulkner, left forward of the McGill team, that the collegians came out on top over the formidable Central Y men. Faulkner, who was captain of the squad last year, counted 16 of his team's 26 points, and proved by far the most valuable man on the floor. The work of Peiker and Rice, the red team's guards, was effective while Calhoun and Moore, the two new members of the squad, showed promising form.

McGill went ahead from the start, and was leading at 16-11 at half-time. It was toward the end of the game that Central Y made the bid that carried it to within four points of the winners' score. Gale, lanky centre star for Central Y, gained the scoring honors of his team with seven points. Homer was most effective of the forwards.

Playing a stellar game in the first half and then faltering badly in the final period of play, the McGill seconds dropped the opening game to Westmount Y seniors. Going into the second half with a 14-11 lead, the collegians failed to make a single field goal, and only added one point to their total while their opponents were piling up a commanding lead. The shooting of the McGill team in the second half was poor, and the guards failed to hold the rallying Westmount Y forces. Sellar was good for McGill while W. Taylor and Robertson starred for the winners.

The teams:

McGill: Smaill, rf, 4; Faulker, lf, 16; Young, c, 0; Peiker, rg, 3; Rice, lg, 3; Moore, 0; Calhoun, 0; Weldon, 0.

Central Y.M.C.A.: Homer, rf., 5; Dade, lf, 4; Gale, c, 7; Ferry, rg, 1; Grant, lg. 2; Glessoff, 0; Malleck, 0; Schuler, 2; Doherty, 0; Speigleman, 0; Burnham, 1.

Westmount Y.M.C.A.: Cushing, rf, 2; Robertson, lf, 7; W. Taylor, c, 9; Thomasfi rg. 2; Slater, lg, 1; G. Taylor, 3; K. Mills, 2; McNaughton, 1.

McGill seconds: McBroom, rf, 0; Talpis, lf, 4; Sellar, c, 5; Halpenny, rg, 0; Feigenbaum, lg, 1; Erskine, 1; Stewart, 0; Ross, 0.

Referees: F. Sharps and D. Jones.

Rugby Dinner

All members of the senior, intermediate and junior rugby squads are reminded that the annual rugby dinner will be held tomorrow night at 7.00 p.m. in the Queen's Hotel. Tickets may be obtained from the managers.

Water Poloists In Double-header

Seniors Meet Champions of Dominion, in M.A.A.A.

K. of C. TANK

With behind them, a victory over a team considered far better than them and with their opponents just returned from their extended trip to the states, the McGill senior water polo team stand a chance of defeating the Dominion Championship M.A.A.A. Red team tonight. The wheelers were held to a tie score at half-time in the last game, but in their home tank the McGill men hope to hold them not only till half-time, but right through the game. A junior game between the same two clubs will begin at 8.00 at the K. of C. tank, with the senior game following right after.

At half-time it is still hoped that an exhibition 300 yard medley race will be swum in an attempt at a Canadian record. The search for all-round men has brought up few aspirants for the Canadian record beside Pete Southam, who may have the race to himself. It is still possible that either Bill Sprenger or Munroe Bourne will take a chance on being able to perform their breaststroke to the satisfaction of the judges.

The officials for the swimming race have not been announced yet, but Harold Fisk will probably act as starter. The referee and timekeepers are yet to be appointed.

True to his promise to make the polo players swim a little conditioner before the practice, Harold Fisk sent them all through for laps Friday afternoon, Mersereau and Gilman rolled and snorted through the 100 yards for the first time in years. Even Cam Gardner, the goalkeeper, went through fifty yards, emerging with face purple as the sunset, and chest measurement varying a foot at a breath.

Following the swims, the two squads were lined up in opposite ends of the tank, first for swimming shots, and then for long ones. The seniors are still pretty weak in shooting while dribbling, but a few of the short flips found the net behind Gardner. Mel Doig shone as ever in the long shots, dropping them into the goal from half-way out. Aubrey Shackell finds the corner on these long ones well too.

The junior team have developed into a smart outfit by playing together often, and they now have two wins and a draw to their credit. They come up against the league leaders however in the M.A.A.A. Reds, and will be forced to set a fast pace and shoot hard to win.

As the fixture is a home game, student books will secure free admission. The junior team are asked to be on hand at 7.45.

The teams will line up as follows.

Seniors		Juniors
	Goal	
Gardner		Wayland
	Back	
Matthams		Price
Gilman		R. Shaw
Astwood		Taylor
	Half	
Payton		Doig
	Centre	
Bourne		Sprenger
	Forward	
Shackell		F. Shaw
Buckley		French
Mersereau		Cross
	Spare	
		Spencer
		Aust'n

The senior league standing is now as follows:

	P	W	L	P
M.A.A.A. Reds	7	7	0	14
Columbus	6	3	3	6
C.P.R.	6	3	3	6
McGill	6	2	4	4
M.A.A.A. Blues	5	0	6	0

St. Thomas Tigers Defeat Moosejaw for Dominion Title

Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 7.—Rotund Harry Medcalf kicked and ran St. Thomas' Tigers to the Junior Rugby championship of Canada here this afternoon, the flashy little backfield star booting eight points in his team's smashing 14 to 0 victory over Moose Jaw Maroons, Western titlists.

Nearly three thousand fans shivered in near zero weather to see the smart young Maroons go down fighting before a highly drilled eastern machine with a stonewall wing line and colorful backfield, that trampled the pride of the prairies. Martin, slim young halfback shared with Medcalf the honors by cutting through the western line to score the game's only touchdown, through half a dozen long distance kicks, Medcalf punted his burly young bengals to a six to nil lead by half time. he had three more singles in the last two periods while Martin was scoring his touch.

The teams struggled on a hard gridiron that was clear of snow but injuries were few and minor. It was the first invasion of the west by an eastern rugby team.

First Ski Meet To Take Team To Lake Placi..

Skiers to Compete Against American Colleges During Holidays

SIX MEN CHOSEN

With the advent of heavy snowfalls the Winter Outing Club has begun activities in earnest. All the skiers have started heavy training and are looking forward to weekly competitions and coming meets.

The first meet will be held at Lake Placid on the 29th of Dec. and the first day of 1930. McGill will compete with her old rivals, Dartmouth and New Hampshire. A team of six men has been picked and judging by the past performances of the individuals they all can be counted on to win points. Bill Ball, the ski captain, is a consistent jumper and cross-country man, possessing ability in the slalom and downhill also. Hamilton Bolton is counted on to win the figure skating. He is an expert and has twice won this event for McGill. Walter Dorken is another sure point winner as a cross country and downhill man. George Sumner is an all round man, jumping and running with steady ability. Byrce Grayson-Bell is another of McGill's outstanding men. He was high point man last year and runs in the cross coutnry, slalom and downhill. Alex Foster, Commerce freshman, is a distinct addition to the Martlet men. He is an exceptional jumper with a fine record. In short the team is a formidable group of point winners and McGill can be depended to place high in the meet.

Speed skating and snow-shoeing are the departments in which the team lacks superiority. In the past meets McGill's superiority in the skiing has been overshadowed by their inability in these branches. All speed skaters are urged to turn out. The rink on the campus will soon be completed due to the efforts of Col. Stark, Honourary President of the Club. Col. Bovey has kindly offered to again award spoons to the winners of the skating events in the college competitions. The club cannot overemphasize their appreciation of the interest that he has taken in it's activities.

Any undergrad. at McGill is entitled to join the McGill Red Birds. Privileges in the club include the use of their cabin near St. Sauveur in the Laurentians. This is an excellent opportunity for week-end ski trips to the mountains and one of which all keen skiers should make use.

We might here mention that Jack Davidson has been appointed manager of the club. He was last year's manager and will look after the many details of the club once more.

Swimmers To Meet M.A.A.A.

Engage Wheelers Wednesday Night

Although the second man in each event has not been chosen yet most of first string has been lined up for the dual Swim meet between M.A.A.A. and McGill Wednesday night. Trials were held Friday; more will be held this afternoon for any men who are not playing polo tonight, and a few final eliminations are being held Tuesday afternoon.

The events will be roughly in the form of the intercollegiate program, with a 160 yard relay to wind up with. The aspirants for each position now are as follows:

50 yards: Sprenger, Cross, F. Shaw, R. Shaw, Southam.

100 yards: Poole, Cross, F. Shaw, Spencer, Parker.

200 yards: Buckley, Spencer, Matthams, Payton.

440 yards: Calhoun, Bourne, Jacob.

100 yards back: Wilson, Sprenger, Bourne, Cross.

100 yards breast: Brabander, Southam, Austin.

Diving: French, Denton, Gibbons, Jacob, Bourne.

Relay: Sprenger, Bourne, Poole, F. Shaw, Buckley, Cross, Spencer, Southam, R. Shaw, French, Payton, Parker.

From each of these lists, two men must be chosen before Wednesday night, so that no man swims in more than one event in the first six listed above. Any of these men who have not had time trials are urged to do so today or tomorrow. from 5.30 6.30.

We'll have peace in Chicago if we hate to fight for it!

—Illinois Siren.

Badminton Club

Trials for the team of eight men to oppose the artillery club next Thursday evening will take place from 6 to 9 on Tuesday in the Girl's Gym. All members of the Club and any others interested in the game are asked to compete.

t Gabriels Win Over McGill

Juniors Lose 1-0 in First Defeat of Season

HARD GAME

Bobby Bell's McGill Juniors went down to their first defeat of the season, 1-0, at the hands of St. Gabriels, Saturday.

Despite McHugh's super goal tending, McQuisten managed to sneak one by him in the second period to win the game.

McGill resorted to a four man attack in the third game but were unable to break through the St. Gabriel stone-wall defense.

The juniors are now rapidly becoming famous as Bell's scoreless wonders for in three starts they have been unable to tally while they have only been scored on once.

In the first game Loyola played a 1 all draw with Camp Orelda.

First Period

There was little to choose between the Redman and the Saints during the opening period of the second game, and neither goaler was in very great danger of being scored on. The Saints did the bulk of the puck carrying, mainly through Kerr, McQuisten and McCarthy, but they could not find any loop-holes in the McGill defense, and McHugh kicked and deflected away all the shots that were sent his way.

Johnston and Bell did fine work on the defense, and figured with Johnny Willmott in many down-ice rushes, but McCarthy and Dixon proved to be too strong a barrier for them to pass.

Period over; score: McGill, 0; St. Gabriel's, 0.

Second Period

McGill demonstrated fully the reason why they have been dubbed "The Scoreless Wonders," for they had chances to mark up a goal or two but erratic shooting spoilt their down-ice sorties. Time after time they sent shots at Scott that hardly left the ice, while others were far wide of the net. Doug. McQuisten, youthful Lachine tennis star, who twice has been a junior Provincial finalist, showed that he is nearly as adept at hockey when he got the first goal for the Saints.

McQuisten lost the puck at the McGill defense, but wheeled sharply and recovered it. He got his shot away like a flash, even when off balance, and picked a high corner in the McGill net while McHugh made a frantic gesture to block the puck. It was a smart and quick thinking play on the part of McQuisten.

Score: St. Gabriel's, 1; McGill, 0.

Cy Kerr got in on McHugh shortly afterwards, but the McGill goaler came out to meet him and made a nice save. McRobie, McCarthy and McVey got in close but could not find the net.

Max Bell and Johnson left the McGill defense in their attempts to score and showed nice work in their rushes. They, too, were weak around the nets and Scott easily turned everything aside.

Second period over. Score: St. Gabriel's, 1; McGill, 0.

Summary:—

1—St. Gabriel's, McQuisten .. 6.50

Penalties—McQuisten.

Third Period

McGill continually sent four men on the attack in desperate attempts to register their first goal of the season, but could make no headway against the St. Gabriel's defense pair.

Time after time McGill spoiled their chances on combination play when men were offside and the game was halted.

McQuisten got in on McHugh, but the latter deflected his shot over the top of the cage.

Kerr broke away from the St. Gabriel end when a flock of red forwards were battling for the puck. He only had Max Bell to beat and rounded the McGill defense man to skate in on top of McHugh. The Redmen's goaler held his position and made a fine save.

Game over. Score—

St. Gabriels 1; McGill 0.

The line-up:—

McGill		St. Gabriels
	Goal	
McHugh		Scott
	Defense	
Bell		McCarthy
D. S. Johnson		Dixon
	Centre	
Willmott		MacQuiesten
	Wing	
G. H. Johnson		Kerr
Haines		McVey
	Sub.	
Hunt		Kavanagh
Mahaffy		McRobie
Ebbitt		Hanney
Johnson		

Victorias And Red Team Clash

Hockey Squad at Peak of Strength for Tilt Tonight

HOME GAME

After another week of intensive training the McGill senior hockeyists are ready to meet Victorias to-night at the Forum in the first game of a regular doubleheader staged by the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group. In the second encounter of the evening, University of Montreal puckchasers stack up against M.A.A.A.

As it is a red and white home affair, coupon no. 15 will be honoured for admission, and a large crowd of McGill supporters is expected to lend a hand to to-night's fray.

The redmen will most likely line up, with Powers in the nets, McTeer and McGillivray at the defense, and Farquarson, St. Germain and Ward on the front line. Coach Smaill has capable relief men in Robertson and Granger, forwards, Dinan and Hutchins, defence, and Klein in the nets. The squad is in good shape, and should be able to give the maroon squad considerable opposition.

The time-honoured custom of having the band and cheerleaders in attendance is not officially reported, but it is anticipated that by the time the squads face off this evening Max Ford will be on deck to lead his thundering thousand, and Keith Wallace will be there with the red and white rooters band.

All in all as we go to press, it looks as if the McGill ice squad will give a good account of themselves this evening while the Wheelers oppose the green and gold collegians from the University of Montreal. Both battles should be of high calibre, with the redmen desiring to break into the win column while Wheelers attempt to tie Les Canadiens who are idle to-night.

U.S. RUGBY

Florida, 20; Oregon, 6.

Tennessee, 54; S. Carolina, 0.

Georgia, 12; Georgia Tech, 6.

North Carolina, 48; Duke, 7.

Louisiana Tech, 24; Southwestern Louisiana Institute, 7.

Centenary ,6; Loyola of New Orleans, 0.

Western Maryland, 12; Maryland 0.

Prairie View, 7; Sam Houston, 0.

Haskell, 20; Tulsa, 14.

William and Mary, 20; Hampden-Sidney. 6.

Calder

Rubin

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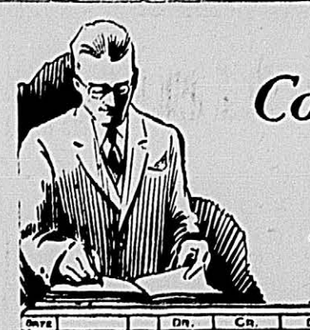

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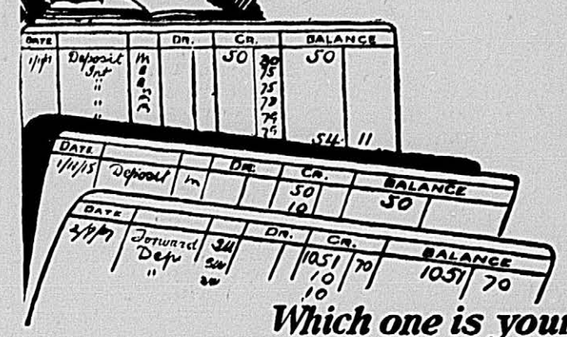

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Forum Speaker Stresses Peace As Indian Policy

(Continued from page one)

officers and the throwing of bombs. The visit of the King Emperor in 1911 did a great deal towards improving the situation in India.

At the outbreak of the Great War Indians rallied to the British cause and Gandhi himself encouraged recruitment. The defeat at Gallipoli and similar British failures allowed the extremists to raise their heads again. Much dissatisfaction was aroused due to rumours that many Indians particularly in the Punjab, had been forced into the army. To stop sedition being spread with the help of German money the Rowlatt Commission was appointed. The Montagu-Chelmsford proposals were issued at the same time. The powers of imprisonment without trial enacted by the Rowlatt Act were, in the speaker's opinion, condemned unfairly. The British support of the King of the Hedjaz against the Sultan of Turkey during the war was disliked by Indian Mohammedans. The Caliphates demanded that the Sultan be given back all the territories taken from him. This was an impossible demand involving war with the French in Syria. Gandhi supported it as the price of Mahommedan and Hindu unity in India. Gandhi also wanted everyone to turn the spinning-wheel for a certain period each year as a step towards the economic independance of India.

Tagore opposed Gandhi and the non-cooperation movement for he did not want self-government through any such mechanical means.

The main difficulty in present Indain affairs arises from wounded self-pride. Indians are very touchy. The failure of the Simon Commission is probably due to poor announcement and the rejection of aid proffered by Indians holding high official positions. Mr. Thompson believes that we take ourselves too seriously with regard to "The White Man's Burden".

Indians believe that self-government will involve certain definite advantages for them. Dominion status will give them Empire citizenship. India is a lightly taxed country and it is very difficult to obtain sufficient money for educational purposes. It is argued that the Indians themselves could collect the required taxes better than the British. It is likewise argued that Indians could carry out social reform more efficiently.

A permanent settlement of Indian matters requires a greater degree of generosity on the part of the Indians and British. Indians must recognise more that the British have made tremendous gifts to India. They must not condemn British policy as a matter of principle. On the other hand the writing of Indian history by Englishmen in the past has been ungenerous. Indian affairs must be considered scientifically. At present there is a wide range of opinion on the matter.

The princes of the independent Indian States which comprise 45% of India's territory and 23% of its population, are at present disposed to welcome self-government for British India. The recent pronouncement of the Viceroy of India to the effect that self-government is required in India has provided a breathing space. The European Association of India together with foreign papers in India have supported the Viceroy's pronouncement. Professor Thompson believes that this royal and foreign support of self-government will greatly aid the promotion of peace in India.

Correspondence

(Continued from page two)

lacked the spontaneity, the gay good-humour that should characterise a college magazine. It couldn't throw aside its "literary" pose to run away with itself in sheer joie de vivre. It was no more a magazine where any undergraduate could effervesce on any subject in any style, than concentrated sulphuric acid is a pleasant beverage to be indulged in on every possible occasion. And Mr. Cameron's lofty vapourings about lack of literary talent outside of his own circle cast a woeful shadow of the coming of the new "McGilliad," and the shadow seems to be moulded on the sidious lines of the ungainly god that paced the first issue of the "Canadian Mercury." Let us hope that K.N.C. has not the same effect on the magazine as KN-0 (the chemical substance) has on the human organism.

I had expected so much of this magazine. I had hoped that it would be as spontaneous and enthusiastic as the welcome given to Ramsay MacDonald, a few weeks ago. I still expect great things of it—if only it isn't poseur. The editorial board should encourage every student to write—should try to get every student to take a personal interest in the magazine. Bright remarks, such as those passed by Mr. Cameron, however much they may entertain the soul of the perpetrator, are apt to be misunderstood, causing further divisions in a university not particularly noted for its internal cohesion.

Every success to the new McGilliad and to the Editorial Board. May contributions never be lacking.

Yours very truly,
Ruth P. Dow.

McGill Boxers Fight "Y" Team At Field House

(Continued from page three)

Tim went down for the count of nine. Although MacGregor won he had a hard fight to pry this victory from Tim. All through it was greatly devoid of action but it was a pleasure to see every blow land, after a series of slugging bouts in which a good many hay-makers went wide.

One of the new men, Art Minnion walked off with the 147 lb. laurels from Wells of the Y.M.C.A. Art looked young compared to his opponant but he soon made Wells look foolish as compared to him. Minnion showed Wells what a cool head and a quick eye can do, blood was soon running from Wells' nose due to the dynamite in Art's straight left.

Porteous Wins

The drawing card of the day was the Porteous Holland mix, an elimination in the 148 class. This fight was an education to watch, cool and collected theoritical boxing being put into practice by Porteous.

With the opening of the first round the spectators realised that a real battle must ensue. Holland started on the offensive but only put over few blows of any consequence. Porteous always compensated Holland for his trouble with a jab to the body. The next was a different round. Holland did not rush in but Porteous drew him in and sent him back a great deal the worse for the attack; in all the second round was mostly sparring. The last three minute tangle put a plume in Porteous' cap he now stepped right in and completely finished Holland. His left to the stomach and right to the face combination was too bewildering for his opponant, Porteous gaining the decision.

After the bouts the coach Bert Light seemed very optimistic about the McGill team. He spoke well of the work of Porteous and Samson, his only worry is the filling of the 160 pound class as he has few men of this weight. He also mentioned that owing to the pressure of their studies Tam Fyshe and Gib Craig would not be out this year.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jeakins, M.M., O.C., for the Week Ending December 14th, 1929.

Orderly Officers

Orderly officer—N. I. Fraser.
Next for duty—Lieut. Paul Langlais.

Parades

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury Street, on Wednesday, December 11th, at 7.45 p.m.

Dress: Service Uniform.

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores

The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Mondays and Thursdays until further notice.

Musketry

The following will fire their musketry classification at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, on Wednesday, December 11th at 5 p.m.

Cpl. Shaw, G. E.; Cdt. Shaffer, H; Cdt. Turner, H. A.; Cdt. Chaplin, H. E; Cdt. Perelmuter, M. M.; Cdt. Ritchie, A. S. C.; Cdt. Brown, Geo.; Cdt. Carlisle, T. H.

Lectures

Monday, December 9th—Elementary Map Reading.

Tuesday, December 10th—Elementary Map Reading.

Both lectures by Lt.-Col. J. M. Prower, D.S.O., G.S., M. D. No. 4.

Promotions

To be Battalion Sgt. Major Company Sgt. Major Tait, A. H.

To be Sergeant, Corporal Herring, E. C.

J. W. JEAKINS.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SENIOR PICTURES

Will all the McGill Seniors take note that from now on until after Christmas all photos are taken by special arrangement. Call Notman's and arrange the hour. Before doing so be sure and get your receipt from your class representative on the payment of your three dollars.

CLASS PRESIDENTS

Arrange with your class for the annual group photograph to be taken by the Street Photo Supply on Bleury Street. Tel. Ha. 3727 as soon as possible. Telephone and make your arrangement as to time and date.

ARTS '31

Members of Arts '31 who have not yet paid the 15 cents which will help to make up the sum necessary to pay for the class picture are requested to do so to any of the executive as soon as possible.

WESTERNERS' ATTENTION

All students going west for Christmas to Winnipeg or further and interested in reduced railway fare please communicate with A. J. Fleming before Dec. 13th at Up. 5972, after 6 p.m.

BE ASSURED

Birza have stated that the class pins will be delivered Friday the 13th, Arts '31. This means that you will get them Monday the 16th at the latest.

M.W.S. BADMINTON CLUB

Notice is hereby given that members who have not paid their fees by tomorrow will be automatically dropped from active membership, will lose their tournament rights as active members, and will be subject to the 10 cent levy for every meeting they have attended.

ARTS '31

The prints of the class picture are posted on the wall in Bill's office, where orders may be placed. Unmounted: 50 cents; Mounted 75 cents.

BANJO CLUB

There will only be two more practices before the concert, one today at five o'cock and the other on Wednesday at 7.30. It is imperative that everyone be present at both practices.

R.V.C. '31 PICTURE

Will all those who signed for the R.V.C. '31 picture please give the money for them to Mary Hill before next Tuesday—50 cents unmounted and 75 cents mounted.

R.V.C.A.A. EXECUTIVE

There will be an executive meeting today at one p.m. in the R.V.C. A full attendance is requested.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Next meeting on Thursday, Dec. 12th at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Feature is an illustrated address by Prof. E. R. Adair, with the title "A trip through Corsica with a donkey." Tea at the close of the meeting. All women students invited.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a meeting of the McGill English Rugby Club in the Reading Room of the Union Wednesday Evening, December the 11th at 7.30 for the purpose of electing officers for next year and for the discussion of plans for next season. All interested are asked to be present, especially the following who are also asked to turn in their equipment at the same time:

Starkey, Kincade, Luke, Hanbury, Nason, Charlewood, Skinner, Price, Hatfield, Dougan, Langstroth, Rice, R. & A. Grimes-Graeme, Chalmers, Fegarty, Hart, Boright, Robertson, Nickson, McMillan, Wilson, Fowler, Bernstein, Patton, Playfair, Maycock, Cose, Blanchet, Frost, Raymond.

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society at five p.m. today in the Union (Music Room). All newly-elected members please attend. As certain amendments to the constitution are to be passed, it is essential that all retiring members be present. Election of officers, also.

McGILL I.A.C.

There will be a meeting tonight at 9 p.m., after the lecture, by Prof. McGregor on, "The Aeroplane as a Power Plant" which begins at 8 p.m.

DRAMATICS

Additional try-outs for "The Funeral," English Department. Presentation for the second term, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Moyse Hall. Miss Gray will meet candidates until 5 o'clock.

MEDICAL RUGBY TEAM

All members of the Medical Rugby team are reminded that the picture will be taken at Notman's, at 5 p.m. sharp on Thursday, December 12. All men must bring their uniforms. The following are reminded: Gibbons, Altimas, Simpson, Stevens, Tarbox, Gruggel, Blemer, Starkey, Morrisson, Seboldus, Eardley, Lake, Creighton, Dian, Harris, Zimmerman, Mack Carlson, Fuller, Thompson, Bandazzo, Brabander, Malinsky, McCammon, Kinley, Henderson.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

Medicine III vs. Science I in the Girl's Gym today at 6.20 sharp. Both teams are asked to be out on time.

BADMINTON CLUB

Trials for team of eight men to oppose the Artillery Club next Thursday evening will take place this coming Tuesday from 6 to 9 in the Girl's Gym. All members of the club and any others interested in the game are asked to compete.

FOR SALE

One pair of Figure Skates in first class condition; one tennis racket ($30.00 when new). Owner to be got at ATlantic 3237 M.

No reasonable offer refused.

KIMBALL'S COLLEGE PHYSICS

For sale, a Kimball's in brand new condition. See owner any day at 12 o'clock at Locker 258 in the Arts Bldg.

Found

Loose-leaf, Room 24 of Arts Building. Owner apply to Locker 551 of Arts Building and identify.

Lost

Dark green loose-leaf note-book. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Copy of Petrie's Latin Reader in the R.V.C. The property of E. B. McNaughton. Finder please leave in R.V.C.

Black Waterman's Fountain pen engraved N. A. Levitsky. Please return to Bill Gentleman, or Tuck Shop.

Black Waterman Fountain Pen left in room 74 of the Engineering Building Thursday morning. Finder please leave with Harry Grimsdale.

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Swan Song	John Galsworthy
Greene Murder Case	S. S. Van Dyne
Canary Murder Case	S. S. Van Dyne
Desert Moon Mystery	Kay Cleaver Strathan
They Also Serve	Peter B. Kyne
Tide of Empire	Peter B. Kyne
Money for Nothing	P. G. Wodehouse
Forborn River	Zane Grey

FOR MOTHER

Gate Marked Private	Ethel M. Dell
Jalna	Mazo de la Roche
Keeper of the Bees	Gene Straton Portet
The Breaking Point	Mary Roberts Rinehart
The Old Countess	Anne Sedgewick
Show Boat	Edna Ferber
Dark Dawn	Martha Ostenso
Wild Geese	Martha Ostenso
The Divine Lady	E. Barrington

FOR BROTHER

Tarzan Lord of the Jungle	E. R. Burroughs
The Border Legion	Zane Grey
Three Muskateers	Alexandre Dumas
Steele of the Royal Mounted	J. O. Curwood
Swift Lightning	J. O. Curwood
The U. P. Trail	Zane Grey
Grey Friars' Bobby	Eleanor Atkinson
St. George for England	G. A. Henty
Under Drake's Flag	G. A. Henty

FOR SISTER

Honor Girl	Grace Livingston Hill
Polly's Polly at Boarding School	Dorothy Whitehill
Linda Lane's Plan	Josephine Lawrence
The Enchanted Barn	Grace Livingston Hill
Little Women	Louisa Alcott
Little Men	Louisa Alcott
Joe's Boys	Louisa Alcott
Eight Cousins	Louisa Alcott
Elizabeth Ann and Uncle Doctor	Josephine Lawrence

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